

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

Vol. 44, No. 2

Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

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City Council gives partial funding to Arts Advisory Council on fourth vote

For a few minutes, last Monday's Lemon Grove City Council meeting was cheerful. The mayor commended four youths from the Recreation Department's Leaders-in-Training summer program. The four, Sabrina Adams, Kevin McCadam, Angela Tyree and Holly Willis, donated a total of 750 hours to the Recreation Department, assisting in the programs and learning to be responsible citizens.

The mayor followed the commendations with a proclamation for the San Diego Family Day Care Association naming the week of September 22 - 28, the "Week of the Family Day Care Provider" in Lemon Grove - in honor of the 6,000 licensed providers in the County who provide for 40,000 children.

At that point, only minutes into the agenda, the fun and games were over. The next item was the Community Arts Advisory Council's (CAAC) request for funds, which had been continued at the July 1st Council meeting, so the Council members could see what impact the State budget cuts would have on the City's anticipated revenues and expenses.

And although the City Manager Jack Shovel termed the outcome of the State cuts as "serious," he added that "they weren't as bad as we had expected they might be." Nevertheless, the majority of the Council members were no longer in a giving mood.

CAAC director Teresa Wells started the long discussion by telling the Council that in considering the tight situation that the City was in, she was reducing the CAAC request for funding from \$10,000 to \$6,000, and explained that this money would be used to expand the space occupied by CAAC so the organization could double the number of classes that it could offer - a move towards self sufficiency.

After Wells, the Council heard from five speakers, all in support of the CAAC program and attesting to the quality and significance of the program. Nobody asked to speak against funding the program.

The Council then began to debate the issue. Mayor Jim Dorman held to his position that the City had granted CAAC start-up funds the last two years, with the idea that CAAC would become self-sustaining. He stated

that it "didn't appear to him that they would ever become self-sustaining" and that their rates were "too low."

Dr. Burns, in response to remarks made by the Mayor about the need "to guard the taxpayers money," stated that he "considered himself frugal and a guardian of the purse strings," but added that he believed "the Arts are just as much a part of their duty as police and other important segments of the community." Dr. Burns added that he felt strongly about this.

Next, Brian Cochran, in response to the Mayor's assertion that there just wasn't enough money to go around, stated, "With all due respect to the Mayor, I believe we can find money in our budget. The State didn't hurt us that much."

Lois Heiserman asked, "How can I respond to people who stop me on the street and ask why we are funding a private organization." Teresa Wells, Dr. Burns and Brian Cochran all tried to offer plausible explanations. (That CAAC is a non-profit organization like many museums and the senior center; that it offers something of merit to Lemon Grove; offers scholarships to the needy; is supported by many who volunteer that time; and that director Wells took less than \$1,500 in "salary" last year, working up to 21 hours a day to develop the programs and shows).

Councilman Lake stated that he "had spent considerable time, attended many programs, talked with many people - but I still feel as I did before. I believe that we helped them with seed money and that they have an obligation to be self-sustaining."

After finally calling for a vote, the Council defeated a motion by Dr. Burns, seconded by Cochran, to give the CAAC the \$6,000 requested. It was defeated 3 to 2, with Dorman, Heiserman and Lake opposed.

Upset, Dr. Burns moved to give CAAC \$5,500, which was again seconded by Cochran and defeated 3 to 2.

After the Mayor argued that CAAC should be made to raise rates to raise some of the funds themselves, a motion was made to give CAAC \$6,000 in funding if one-time student fees were raised from \$25 to \$28. This motion also failed by the same 3 to 2.

Continued on Page 2



The former site of Camper Land on Federal Blvd. recently became RV Corral. Soon, with monetary assistance from the city, the lot will be the site of Corral Ford currently located at Massachusetts/Broadway.

Cut in assistance to heighten food crisis

by Lindy Magner

Some local food banks are worried - they've seen their request for emergency food assistance almost double in recent months, and with the cut in welfare assistance effective September 1, the situation can only get worse.

"I'm really concerned," said Norma Charfauros, director of the La Presa Project which operates the emergency food bank for San Diego County. "I normally have about 200 to 250 requests monthly, but this August, there were approximately 320 requests - that's a lot," she said, adding that in one day she had 21 requests for food.

"As fast as the food comes in, it goes out. I'm the biggest agency operating in the Spring Valley-Lemon Grove area where there has been a big increase in demand, though I'm not sure why that area has been effected more. What people are saying to me is that they have experienced cuts in their benefits," she explained.

According to Suzanne McCotter, district manager for the Lemon Grove office of the County's Department of Social Services, the 4.4 percent cut in Aid For Dependent Children (AFDC) which was included in the State's budget will have a "significant impact" on many benefit recipients.

"With our families, any amount of income reduction will have a dramatic effect - even a \$20 a month cut is significant for them," said McCotter. "For exam-

ple, a family of three which is getting maximum AFDC aid will get \$663 for the month of September, whereas in August, they were receiving \$694. These benefits are for basic necessities such as food and rent, and there are no strict guidelines as to how much they chose to spend for one necessity or another," she explained.

Rev. Joan Pettis, who operates a food bank out of her Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ, (UCC) has been experiencing the same increase in demand for food as Charfauros.

"For us, the recent period from mid-July to mid-August was the worst we've ever had," she said. "We're a very small food bank, but we served 36 families during that period which is the most we've ever had. We've already served 642 families which is as many as we served in the entire previous year," added Pettis, who blames the "bad economy" for much of the demand for emergency food and feels the recent cut in benefits will "decimate" local food banks.

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She hopes that help will soon be on the way from other local churches which are anxious to become involved with Pettis' food bank. "It was Father Kirk's (of St. John's) idea to get all the churches involved, and so in about two weeks we're going to have a meeting with several churches," she explained.

Charfauros of the La Presa Project is also trying to increase donations to her food bank. "I'm working on getting more clubs in Spring Valley and Rancho San Diego to donate to the food bank and supplement what I normally get," said Charfauros. "The policy is that food donated by a specific area has to stay in that area and serve the families there."

The Lemon Grove UCC food bank has been in operation for the past 11 years and, until recently, served only residents of Lemon Grove. "We're just beginning to take Spring Valley people - there's been a need because La Presa (Project) frequently runs out of food," she said. One saving grace for the UCC food bank has been its recent inclusion in the commodities program from the San Diego food bank.

Beginning in June we started getting commodities - giving us the basics which we try to add to and fill out. For example, in one month we'll get four cases of green beans and four cases of pork and beans," said Pettis, "that, and the donations from the

Continued on page 2

Free eye exams offered

Lemon Grove's low income families can benefit from a project offering free eye examinations and, if needed glasses.

The statewide program, the California Vision Project, involves members of the San Diego County Optometric Society.

The project's goal is to provide a thorough eye examination and, if needed corrective lenses for the working poor and their families - those people that do not receive or cannot afford private health insurance yet don't qualify for public assistance.

Applications for free examinations are available through September at local Lion's Clubs and Salvation Army offices. The exams will be scheduled for the week of November 4-8. Eligible applicants will have an appointment scheduled for them with a participating optometrist in their community.

In order to qualify for the program, an applicant's total household income must be at or below the poverty line; at least one family member must work part or full time; and the family must not qualify for government or medical assistance or have any kind of health insurance. Also, no family member may have received an eye examination within the past year or previously participated in the California Vision Project.

Chamber of Commerce honors City employees and staff at August Chamber Sundowner



Chamber president Colleen Ruis presents a plaque to Sheriff's Captain Lynne Ziegler as Chamber members enjoy the potluck dinner.

Food crisis *Continued from Page 1*

Soroptimist International of Lemon Grove (of which she is president) are what saved us."

According to Pettis, many of her referrals for emergency food come from the Heartland Human Relations Agency which serves East County.

"We have a food bank on site, and we have also worked with Joan (Pettis) for many years, sharing resources," said Clara Harris, of Heartland.

"If they call us and live in Lemon Grove, we refer them to her - of course, if they walk in, we immediately take care of them."

Though Harris states she has not yet seen an increase in demand for emergency food, she predicts the situation will worsen as the cut in AFDC benefits begins to be felt. "We've always done a booming business in emergency food," she said.

Council meeting *Continued from Page 1*

Mayor Dorman than seized the moment to offer a compromise, which he had been pushing for all along. He moved that the City grant CAAC \$3,000 in funding, if CAAC is willing to raise rates for one-time students from \$25 to \$28 per month. The motion was seconded by Cochran and passed 3 to 2, with Lake and Burns opposing (Burns not because he opposed funding CAAC, but in hopes of getting more money if this motion were to fail). Lake made an effort to table the motion, but to no avail.

The Mayor, stating again that "everyone must bite the bullet," succeeded in blocking the larger grant request. Cochran and Burns were bitterly disappointed that the City would not support the Arts more significantly.

Ironically, a few minutes later the Council, sitting as the Redevelopment Agency, voted to give \$750,000 to Corral Ford to assist with the physical improvements necessary to upgrade the former Camperland site to meet the standards for a Ford dealership.

Corral had recently purchased the Camperland RV business at the corner of College Avenue and Federal Boulevard, and plans to move the Corral Ford auto dealership to that location, and to move RV Corral to the present Corral Ford location on Massachusetts.

The Council also adopted the final budget for the year after adjusting it for the \$3,000 for the CAAC.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
August 25	78	62
August 26	78	64
August 27	79	63
August 28	81	58
August 29	82	60
August 30	84	60
August 31	83	60

Precipitation this year to date is 0.37," while for the last year to date the precipitation was 0.6 (From 7/1).

It's cool!

So far, the summer of '91 has been the coolest in 16 years. This has been due in part to a persistent low-pressure system just off the California coast that has given our area night and morning low clouds almost every day. Temperatures have hit 90 degrees on only three occasions this year, compared to a normal of 17 through August of last year.

Widows to meet

The San Diego County Inland Chapter, Society of Military Widows, will feature a speaker from the El Cajon City Police Department at its Saturday, September 14 meeting.

The Chapter will meet at 10:15 at the Wells Center, 1153 East Madison, (room 2), El Cajon. "Crime Prevention and Safety for Seniors" will be the topic of the presentation. This promises to be most interesting and important to all. A no-host luncheon will follow the meeting. For more information, call 443-8804.

Lemon Grove Review

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Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance. Send all correspondence to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

Sheriff's Dept. Log

August 25, 1991

2300 blk. 69th St. Residential burglary - camcorder, cellular phone - valued at \$3,200.

2800 blk. Mercury Dr. Attempted residential burglary.

8200 blk. Broadway. Robbery - beer, wine coolers - valued at \$26.

August 26, 1991

7000 blk. Broadway. Robbery - purse and contents - valued at \$66.

7000 blk. San Miguel. Commercial burglary - speakers - valued at \$800.

August 27, 1991

3400 blk. Citrus. Commercial burglary - laser printer - valued at \$900.

August 28, 1991

6500 blk. MacArthur. Residential burglary - scuba tank, diving vest, two regulators - valued at \$985.

August 29, 1991

1500 blk. San Altos Pl. Residential - VCR - valued at \$650.

August 30, 1991

7400 blk. Broadway. Robbery - cash - \$360.

3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial burglary speakers - valued at \$800.

3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Robbery - beef, brandy - valued at \$44.

3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial burglary - meat - valued at \$38.

August 31, 1991

3500 blk. Washington. Attempted commercial burglary.

8200 blk. Broadway. Attempted commercial burglary.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

August 23 through 29, 1991

1800 blk. Massachusetts. Traffic accident.

8000 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Asthma.

7000 blk. Waite. Fall.

7100 blk. Broadway. Incoherent.

1400 blk. E. Madison. Possible heart.

Hwy 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident.

2600 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident.

2600 blk. Lemon Grove. Person down.

300 blk. Wisconsin. Stroke.

7700 blk. Palm. Person down.

8400 blk. Broadway. Found ordinance.

3100 blk. Massachusetts. Overdose.

7100 blk. Broadway. Person down.

7000 blk. Broadway. Stroke.

7600 blk. Lansing. Lacerated hand.

3500 blk. Corona. Difficulty breathing.

Central/Massachusetts. Assault victim.

Massachusetts/Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident.

Buena Vista Ave./North. Rubbish fire.

Sweetwater Rd./Sandy Bev. Structure fire.

1800 blk. Ensenada. Choking victim.

3200 blk. Main. Lacerated hand.

3200 blk. Main. Broken arm.

7000 blk. Waite. Fall.

3200 blk. Buena Vista. Chest pains.

7700 blk. Lansing. Possible heart.

8200 blk. Mt. Vernon. Choking victim.

3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.

1000 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Incoherent.

3100 blk. School Ln. Traffic accident.

3600 blk. Grove. Structure fire.

7100 blk. Broadway. Commercial/Industrial fire.

3300 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Traffic accident.

3500 blk. Bentley Dr. Structure fire.

Alton Dr./Washington. Possible stabbing.

3200 blk. Olive. Fall.

8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Assault victim.

2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Chest pains.

Arlingdale/Bancroft. Multi-family residential fire.

7800 blk. Lester. Commercial/Industrial fire.

2600 blk. Nina. Diabetic problem.

3400 blk. Main. Neck injury.

2200 blk. Berry. Difficulty breathing.

2300 blk. Cypress. Vehicle fire.

2500 blk. Glebe Rd. Stung by yellowjackets.

7400 blk. Central. Assault victim.

7600 blk. Canton Drive. Unconscious.

7500 blk. San Miguel. Difficulty breathing.

7600 blk. Broadway. Auto vs. pedestrian.

Hwy 94/Hwy 125. Rollover traffic accident.

6100 blk. Acorn. Multi-family residential fire.

8100 blk. Broadway. Dizzy.

7100 blk. Central. Difficulty breathing.

Broadway/Quarry Rd. Vehicle accident.

3200 blk. Massachusetts. Seizure.

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B-words

Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

The Arts

One issue that can always be counted upon to be controversial, and to generate a bunch of rhetoric, is the Arts. In many large cities, the public buildings are graced with sculptures, or immense weird shapes of clear plastic, or even massive jumbles of angular steel pieces that are welded together according to the whim of a "name" artist. Often, the cost of the object de Art is 1% of the total cost of the building. A Kelly or a Calder may cost hundreds of thousands of dollars - and either be adored or hated by the daily passersby.

Some art projects are more of a living nature that involves a segment or even a cross-section of people in an active rather than passive way. These do not have the timeless posture of a huge sculpture that is green with verdigris, but are part of an ongoing educational and entertaining entity, such as drama or ballet. Especially where our young people are involved, the values are many and varied in producing fine future citizens rather than wasted lives. Either of these products of the artist, whatever his or her specialty may be, may not always be universally appreciated and may be considered a waste by some individuals. Recognizing that the "to each his own" philosophy applies, I happen to be one who implicitly believes that art should be part of our collective lives, and that it is of great value despite the difficulty of putting a dollar figure on it.

I believe that frugality in government is essential, and that we should husband every penny to its best use. In these times of reduced revenues, it is hard to make distinctions between this item or that one, if the budget is tight. I cannot abide deficit spending, and never will. We Council persons are dedicated to spend the public funds wisely, and in the 14 years that we have been a city, I believe that we have done so - religiously.

However, I do believe that it is the responsibility of a city to encourage "the Arts" with some subsidy that is reasonable. With a budget of over \$6 million, it does not seem overly generous to allocate up to \$10,000 in a sustaining effort for a truly sincere, and responsible, and widely acclaimed program of the performing arts, fine arts and the teaching of our youngsters in these crafts. It costs \$40,000 to keep a person in jail for a year,

and if this subsidy just keeps one child from going wrong, we are money ahead. The contention that such a grant would "be subsidizing private enterprise" might be true if the Lemon Grove Arts Council was operated as a real business. With the major portion of operating cost being born by hundreds of in kind volunteer hours, various other government grants, donations and sponsoring dollars, gratuitous services, and the small tuition paid by those taking the classes, on a non-profit status, it can hardly be classified as a private enterprise.

This being the only entity of its kind to provide art to our community, it certainly deserves a helping hand.

The ECEDC

The East County Economic Development Council (ECEDC) is a sort of consortium of cities and businesses that is working toward the goals of promoting our region. The "Inland East" designation was originally intended to replace the referral to "East County" as a classier label, but old habits die hard and it still hasn't caught on, primarily because we just keep calling ourselves, "East County."

The cities of Lemon Grove, La Mesa, El Cajon and Santee are joined by the communities of Spring Valley, Alpine and Lakeside to comprise the region. The many businesses, large and small, that are within the area have joined the group with the intent of mutual benefit economically.

The goals are to: Promote the continuation of our desirable way of life, encourage cooperation among the cities and communities within the region; to advocate business investment; to distribute information and to assist potential investors; and the eliminated undesirable barriers to responsible growth. We have a unique situation here in Inland East and wish to encourage professionals, industrialists and retailers to take advantage of our opportunities.

East County has a fairly high average income and a more moderately-priced housing supply than some areas. This translates into a high percentage of income that can be considered discretionary which makes for higher volumes of retail trade. The concentration of population in this area provides an exceptional market for goods and services. In

this regard, our own community of Lemon Grove is the center of a five-mile radius that includes some of the most desirable markets to be obtained. The things that investors look at are these things, of course, but also they are interested in the availability of employees, transportation systems and other amenities that make for happy workers as well as customers. Having the "Best Climate on Earth" certainly fulfills this latter requirement.

At present, North County is enjoying success in this kind of endeavor, but Inland East is progressing as the above goals are being met. In the past 14 years, we have felt good that we have paid cash for all of our improvements in our city. Not a penny of interest has been spent, but that may not be possible much longer. There are some large business entities that are showing interest in locating in our town. This will mean some subsidy by the City to assist them by way of land procurement, and actually advancing dollars. We will be assured of being repaid those dollars via sales tax, etc, but it will be necessary to take on some bonded indebtedness to start with.

Of great concern is the fact that many of the large industries are contemplating, if not actually in the process of moving out of San Diego. Our taxes and fees, along with the environmental restrictions that they are subject to, are too much. States like New Mexico and Oklahoma have many acres of vacant land, even with huge vacant buildings that they will literally give to a company just to relocate to their area. Also, they don't seem to care as much about the pink-breasted gnatcatcher or the Most Vitreol, as our environmentalists do.

With the coming of the Trolley to East County, a large reservoir of well-off, hard-working, responsible people live an enjoyable life and have money to spend. With our climate and our friendly attitude, what could be better?

For more information on the ECEDC, call 462-3312.

Councilman Bob Burns will address matters of concern to Lemon Grove and its citizens. If you have questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946.

Woman's Club to meet

Lemon Grove General Club will hold its first meeting of 1991-92 on September 13 with a noon luncheon in the Sunshine Hall at 2798 Olive Street.

President Margaret Sayward will call the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. and will discuss plans for the coming year. No program is scheduled - members will socialize and share their summer events. There will be a donation of \$3. Call Jean for more information - 466-0690.



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Commentary

by Paul Treske

Ah, the start of school! Children with minds eager to soak up the knowledge of the world. Teachers imbued with the desire to help their little charges learn the skills of proper study. And, if a certain well-heeled and highly influential group have their way ... the introduction of TV commercials into the classroom.

Reports filed here in California indicate that the company which produces Channel One, the classroom TV program which provides ten minutes of news time for two minutes of commercial messages, has paid various lobbyists some \$640,000 in the last 18 months to help wedge their project into California schools.

In addition, although their names are meaningless to most, some of the lobbyists hired are among this state's heaviest hitters.

First, aside from the pros and cons of the programming itself, one has to acknowledge that there is a helluva lot of money to be made by this thing if its producers are working that hard to get it installed. You don't spend that kind of money if the result is chopped liver! State Senator Art Torres of Los Angeles puts it clearly into perspective: "I've never seen this magnitude of lobbying on an education issue," he states.

Proponents point to the popularity of the programs with both teachers and parents in states where it is used. They even try to shrug off the whole deal by saying that the kids don't pay much attention to the commer-

Commercials in the classroom

cials and turn around and talk while they are on. Oh? If that's the case, why are they spending \$640,000 (and much more to come) to have the commercials shown?

So, what are the relative values? In a society where children seem less and less aware of the true, moving forces of the world around them, it is tempting to think of an up-to-date news service aimed directly at them. One suspects that few school-age children watch the TV news and fewer read newspapers. It could not help but raise awareness of world and local affairs and would undoubtedly be an aid to teachers who are all too often swimming upstream.

But, the price is too high! Our children are dinned by commercials every moment they are watching TV or listening to the radio. Nutrition-empty junk foods, overpriced plastic toys and other useless products are being shoved at them daily in their non-school hours. It seems criminal to now open the classroom to sophisticated and often ruthless pitches for burgers and pimple cream. Thus far, Education Superintendent Bill Honig and a stalwart group of state legislators have guarded the classroom door. But, the money is flowing in, and the pressure is really on now to capitulate.

Knowing how these things go, the legislature will probably cave in and Channel One will win. If so, for all that might be learned from these ten minute newscasts, the California family will be the loser.

Courage in conviction

by Joseph Walker

In retrospect, the young man in the red sweat pants was probably just looking for a little acceptance when he jumped in on the conversation between two very trendy-looking (read: scary) young women at the bus stop in front of the mall.

"Ya know, like, it's my life, ya know," the young woman with the nose ring was saying. "No way, am I going to spend it tied to some dorky guy." Her nearly bald companion agreed - expletively.

"All right!" said the energetic young man in the sweats, "Better dead than wed!"

The two young women glanced at the boy and then at each other.

"Have either of you guys ever been married?" Red pants continued, sounding as if he had inhaled a few too many bus fumes. "I was married once - it was the pits!"

Ms. Nose Ring rolled her eyes. Ms. Baldy squeezed her friend's arm.

"Of course, there are a few guys I wouldn't mind spending the rest of my life with, ya know?" Ms. Nose Ring said slowly ... deliberately ... "like Kevin Costner."

"Definitely," Ms. Baldy added with contrived enthusiasm. "If I found a great guy like that, I'd want to be married forever."

"All right!" Red Pants said. "True love, forever! That's Cool!"

Ms. Nose Ring eyed him contemptuously. "I thought your marriage was the pits."

"Yeah, well ..." Red Pants was starting to struggle a little. "I didn't want her to leave, but she said, like, it was her life and she would, ya know, do what she wanted." He thought for a second or two, then added, "We're broke up now. I hate her."

"Well, I think she did the right thing." Ms. Baldy said, turning the tables on Red Pants. "Who wants the whole domestic hassle?"

"Right on!" said Red Pants.

Both girls giggled. Clearly, they were toying with the guy, and he was playing right into their hands. They continued bouncing him back and forth, alternately getting him to speak for and against the issue, until his bus arrived.

"So what do you think?" Ms. Nose Ring asked him as he started for the bus. "Should my friend here get married?"

From Where I Sit

The dice and Dad were both loaded

by Frank Andrews

After my folks had been married over 15 years they finally brought a cute little boy, to be their only child, home from the hospital. The nurse that they hired to take care of me kept dropping me on my head. Daddy felt so sorry for me that he got a shorter nurse so I wouldn't fall so far. My Dad always boasted, "By waiting so long for my boy I got both quality and quantity."

For the next few years my new home was to be over my Dad's fake coffee shop that had a "Blind Pig" (bootlegging joint behind). If business was brisk, Mom would be summoned by means of a buzzer in our flat to help out downstairs. Of course, she had to take me with her as Pops let the nurse go. I do think he missed her very much.

To show off his new baby boy to the soosed crowd, he would let me hang from the gas pipes that ran overhead for the then obsolete gas lights. I hung there until Dad thought that I had enough and would retrieve me. I was not only showing off but was building some pretty strong arms.

Besides clipping the customers for drinks, Dad and his partner, Bill, ran a crooked dice table. The house dice were loaded with iron pins so that when Dad or Bill would push their knee against a certain board of the table an electro-magnet would make the dice dance and spin to make the house winner every time.

Every night in that illegal business was exciting but there was one night that really stands out in my memory. Dad and his partner got into a nasty argument that ended up a ferocious knock-em down, drag-em out fight.

My Pop outweighed little Bill by over

100 pounds but Bill nearly done my poor Dad in. Glen had a drink in his hand (a heavy jelly glass) so he swung at Pop and hit him square in the mouth. The blow broke the glass and knocked my Dad's front tooth out (the only tooth he had missing up to the day he passed away at 72).

Before Daddy could recoup from the blow to his mouth, Bill hit again. This time in the jugular vein of Daddy's stout neck with the jagged part of the broken glass. Pop bled like a stuck hog. Mom had to nurse him as calling a doctor or the cops was taboo. To this day, I can't believe that Bill, the little shrimp that he was, could do that much damage to my big, brave Pop. Daddy didn't win but the incident did break up the insecure partnership.

After that excitement, Daddy promised my mother he would cut down on the "spirits." He boasted, "I've already cut my drinking in half, I stopped using any mix." In fact, Mom didn't know that Dad drank until he came home sober one night.

When it was time for me to start school my folks moved across town to live in a tenement building. The only improvement made was we were now living in a more residential area and I had lots of other kids to play with.

What didn't change though was that my Dad's illegal business wouldn't allow any of my friends in our house. I could go into their homes or play outside, which was a whole new joy for me.

Our bootlegging business continued right in our new home, lasting until the "Repeal of the 18th Amendment" in 1933 and the end of prohibition.

It's the Law

by Louis A. Storrow, Attorney at Law

Question: What happens if I'm served with a subpoena in a civil lawsuit?

Answer: A subpoena is a court document ordering someone either to appear in court or at a deposition, or ordering them to make certain documents available to be inspected (and usually, copied).

For example, if you are involved in a lawsuit, your attorney will usually want to take the depositions of key witnesses to find out what they will say in court. The attorney will have a subpoena "served" on the witness (typically, hand-delivered), in effect, ordering him or her to show up for the deposition.

If you are the defendant in a lawsuit (an auto accident, for example), and the plaintiff wants \$1,200,000 in medical expenses, your attorney will probably subpoena the plaintiff's medical records. The plaintiff's doctors then have to make their charts, notes, x-rays and such, available for copying.

You can then use those records at the trial to show how unreasonable the plaintiff's demand is.

If you are served with a subpoena, don't ignore it! If you do, you could face contempt charges in court.

Read the subpoena to find out what you are being ordered to do. If it says that you must be at a deposition on the 15th and you're going to be on vacation that week, call the attorney who issued the subpoena and politely ask is it can be changed. Most attorneys will cooperate. If not, you can go to court and ask a judge to change the date - they sometimes will.

Even if the subpoena demands only

documents, it's a good idea to call your attorneys before you head for the copier with a bundle of records in your hands. You may not have to provide all of the documents the subpoena requests. Some documents are protected by "privilege," and if you do provide them, you may lose that protection.

If you are a teacher, lawyer, accountant, doctor (including psychotherapists, chiropractors and veterinarians) or pharmacist, or if you work for a school, bank or land, title or escrow company (or in several other businesses), California law protects the privacy of your client or customer (the "consumer" whose records are being sought.) If you work in one of those businesses, any civil subpoena you can get should come with a "Notice to Consumer." The consumer, who also gets the notice, has 15 days to go to court to object to the subpoena.

In most cases, you must wait for that time to go by before you provide any records. Again, it's a good idea to talk to your attorney. Anytime you get a subpoena in connection with your work, talk to your supervisor. Many companies call their attorneys as a matter of policy whenever a subpoena comes in. If you don't understand what is being asked of you, or if you have any questions about the subpoena, call your attorney. A few minutes on the phone shouldn't cost much, and might save you a lot of headaches in the long run.

"It's the Law" is not intended as legal advice. Before taking action on information contained in this article, consult with the Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 231-8585.

Sure, we are all guilty of a little hypocrisy from time to time. But, that's no justification for trying to make others think that we're something we're not. You are unique because you are who you are and you feel what you feel. Be proud of that. "Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind," said Emerson. "Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world." Or, in other words, don't be a dweeb.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

Third Annual Lemon Grove Friendship Fair to offer family fun and information

The Third Annual Lemon Grove Friendship Fair will take place Saturday, September 28 on the grounds of the Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ Church on Glebe Road in Lemon Grove.

The Fair will begin at noon and run until 4 p.m. A chicken dinner will be served from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and live after-dinner entertainment will begin at 6 p.m.

The Fair will feature carnival games, food, free bicycle safety checks for the kids, a bike decorating contest and parade, arts and

crafts, and a free art show sponsored by the Lemon Grove Art Association. There will also be free booths and giveaways, McGruff and the Sheriff's Department, the Fire Department, Blood Bank, Grossmont Adult School, Project Wildlife and more! All sales are non-profit organizations.

Also, there will be raffles all day and free entertainment by clowns, singers and dancers.

Come out and show your support and community spirit! And have fun, too!

Lamplighters to audition for 'The House of Blue Leaves'

The Lamplighters Community Theatre will hold auditions for "The House of Blue Leaves," by John Guare, on September 16 and 17 at 7 pm. at the Theatre (8053 University Avenue).

This dark comedy deals with a curious family and events surrounding the 1965 visit by the Pope. Directed by Tom Rudolph and produced by Jack Holden, parts are available for three men, ages 18 to 50, and five women, ages 18 to 45.

Production dates are November 8 through December 8.

Rehabilitation Center to hold free health fair for disabled

The Grossmont Rehabilitation Center is sponsoring a free health fair on September 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Grossmont Hospital's Brier Patch Auditorium, 9000 Wakarusa Street.

"Turning a Disability into a Possibility - The Possibilities are Endless," is the theme for the Fair, which celebrates National Rehabilitation week. The Fair will feature free blood pressure and hearing screenings and body fat analysis as well as a demonstration of "Gentle Fitness," and exercise program for disabled individuals. For more information, call 589-4101.

Old Globe to stage 'The Show-Off'

The 1924 comedy, "The Show-Off" will open in the Old Globe Theater on September 12, with performances continuing through October 6.

The production will feature Sada Thompson, who is returning to the Globe where she triumphed in such productions as "Love Letters" and "Driving Miss Daisy."

When "The Show-Off" was first revived in 1967 (starring Helen Hayes), New York critic Clive Barnes wrote that the work survives magnificently, partly because it is a good, well-written play and even more because its dramatic situations and characters are timeless.

Set in Philadelphia, the story concerns the fast talking Aubrey Piper who marries Amy in spite of parental doubts. Amy's mother (played by Sada Thompson) is a sharp-tongued woman who has no use for Aubrey because he is a show-off, especially when it comes to his personal finances.

The opening is preceded by four, low-cost preview performances beginning September 7. Tickets range from \$21 to \$28.50 with some discounts available; call the box office at 239-2255.

Excitement planned for Casa de Oro Fall Festival and Flag Day Parade

The Casa de Oro Fall Festival is back for its fourteenth year, and it promises to be filled with fun and excitement. The theme of this year's festival is "Celebrate America."

The Festival will once again feature a variety of live entertainment, carnival rides, game booths, a craft village exhibiting wonderful crafts from all over the State, and a vast variety of food and beverages.

The annual Flag Day parade, sponsored by the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday, September 20, at

11:00 a.m., traveling down Campo Road. Spring Valley's own "Shotgun" Tom Kelley will be the grand marshal.

The fairgrounds will be hopping with excitement - something for everyone. The "Shine It On" band will take the stage on Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday, the country and western band, "Heartland Radio," will entertain from 9 p.m. to midnight. Sunday evening from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Cat-illacs will be back by popular demand, performing your favorite Rock N' Roll songs.

Sunday evening at 8 p.m.,

there will be a cash drawing for prizes of \$7,000 and \$2,000.

Also back is the famous pit barbecue, starting with sandwiches on Saturday and the traditional lunch/dinner on Sunday at noon.

Last year, over 50,000 people circulated through the gates enjoying the excitement and fun; while at the same time helping to contribute to several local-based charities. Over 500 volunteers will once again join forces to make this year's event a smashing success.

Come to the parade and festival and "Celebrate America."

Grossmont College theatre schedule set

Grossmont College recently announced the 1991-92 season for its theatre arts department.

Based on the theme, "the magic and the madness," the season will open with a modern adaptation of Euripides' Greek myth, "Medea," running October 3-12.

For the holidays, Hans Christian Andersen's tale of "The Little Match Girl" will be offered December 5-13. Spring productions include Thurber's "The Male Animal," March 12-21; "Master Harold and the Boys," April 2-11; and Shakespeare's "Macbeth," May 14-23.

Season tickets are \$35 for general admission and \$28 for students and seniors. Individual event tickets are \$7 and \$9. Group discounts are available for 20 or more persons. Purchase tickets at the Fine Arts box office in the Hyde Gallery, or by calling 465-1700 ext 234.

East County Museum of Art group to meet

Ellen Willenbecher, education coordinator of the San Diego Museum of Art will be the guest speaker for the monthly meeting of the East County Committee of the San Diego Museum of Art.

The meeting will run from 10 a.m. to noon and be held at the home of member Peg Polak. A salad luncheon and a spirited dis-

cussion will follow the presentation.

Willenbecher is currently the director of the Young at Art program for the Museum, and has worked in the education department of the Smithsonian as well as for other museums.

The East County Committee of the Museum meets monthly for a

business session which features a guest speaker.

Over the past 22 years, the main thrust of these meetings has been to promote membership and interest in the San Diego Museum of Art and to encourage youth and family participation in Museum events. For information, call Eva Madsen at 583-1720.

 Cut and save 666

Here's a little trick to help you save water.

Take a good, long look at the photograph below. Firmly implant it in your mind.

Now, before you water the plants, or use water anywhere, like the kitchen, the bathroom, or the lawn, think of this picture and it will remind you to use less.

And the best way to use less is to find out how. So for a list of water-saving ideas, indoors and out, call us. After all, conservation is San Diego's way of life.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

PURSUANT TO SECTION 3381 THROUGH 3385, REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE, THE PUBLISHED DELINQUENT LIST IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, HAS BEEN DIVIDED AND DISTRIBUTED TO VARIOUS NEWSPAPERS OF GENERAL CIRCULATION PUBLISHED IN SAID COUNTY, FOR PUBLICATION OF A PORTION THEREOF IN EACH OF SAID NEWSPAPERS.

NOTICE
PUBLISHED DELINQUENT LIST

I, PAUL BOLAND, Treasurer-Tax Collector of the County of San Diego, State of California, hereby certify as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1989 for the Fiscal Year 1989-90 shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien were, by operation of law, in my office at the County of San Diego, declared to be in default at 5 o'clock p.m., on the 29th day of June, 1990.

Tax-defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption, of tax-defaulted property will, upon request, be furnished by PAUL BOLAND, Treasurer-Tax Collector, 1600 Pacific Highway, Room 162, San Diego, CA 92101.

I certify under penalty or perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

PAUL BOLAND
Treasurer-Tax Collector
of San Diego County

Executed at San Diego, County of San Diego, on August 1, 1991

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's parcel number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page or block number in the book and the individual parcel number on the map page or within the block. A parcel number as for example, '448-692-12' would mean Book 448 of the Assessor's Maps, Block 692 (Page 69, Block 2) and Parcel 12 within that block. A sub-identification number of 01 or 02, etc., to a parcel, as for example, '448-692-12-01' would indicate multiple ownership or condominium. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the office of the Assessor.

All property hereinafter described is in the County of San Diego, State of California, all townships being south of the San Bernardino meridian, and all ranges being either east or west of the San Bernardino meridian.

SITES ADDRESS EXPLANATION

The street address of the property, if any is included as shown on the County Assessment Roll for each parcel declared to be in default. Parcels without an assigned street number are shown as street number 00000.

ABBREVIATIONS

LE-Life Estate
LF-Leased From

PF-Purchased From
TR-Trustee

PROPERTY DECLARED TO BE TAX DEFAULTED IN THE YEAR 1990 FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1989-90.

CITY OF LEMON GROVE

TAX RATE AREA 15002

478-200-50-00 Parkside Apartments Inc 02695 Lindholm Lane 1,577.72
478-220-05-00 Blanc James R & Anita G 06547 MacArthur Drive 307.52

478-220-29-00 Anderson Donald D 06641 MacArthur Drive 706.03

478-220-33-00 Carpenter Elvin L and Carpenter Barbara 06679 MacArthur Drive 521.40

479-250-23-00 Wilson Beryl & Gwen D 02794 & 96 Cornelius Place 857.82

479-481-16-00 Thomas Marcia and Thomas Via et al 02220 St Croix Court 482.13

480-235-06-00 Waymire William L & Sandra L 07563 Central Ave 205.47

480-613-10-00 Gifford Robert E & Renate C 02234-40 Main St 82.78

480-651-24-00 Garcia Robert R & Elena Trs 02210 Alton Place 663.92

576-031-16-00 Martin John N & Catherine R & Martin Robert J & Suzanne et al 02315 Berry St 595.66

576-083-01-00 Cassidy David & Kim L and Cassidy Theodore A & Velma L 02120 Massachusetts Ave 909.54

TAX RATE AREA 15004

503-252-18-00 Murphy John D 08586 Palm St 278.45

503-370-46-00 Beaver Alberta M and Calhoun Alexander 26.58

TAX RATE AREA 15006

576-191-05-00 Johnson King P 01855 Massachusetts Ave 256.00

576-193-03-00 Canizalez Brenda 01835 El Prado Ave 411.24

576-460-12-00 Winslow Thomas M Jr & Annette 01333 69th St North 701.53

576-562-03-00 Tarantino Arthur L 01428 San Alton Place 95.26

TAX RATE AREA 15009

480-112-09-00 Darby Jack R & Geraldine M 07931 Broadway 2,486.58

TAX RATE AREA 15012

479-491-14-00 Haynes Todd L 02372 Bonita St 912.88

480-171-03-00 Gongora Oscar R & Agnes A 03231 Buena Vista Ave 463.24

480-510-10-00 Paris Kimberly M 07430 Mt Vernon St 1,200.28

480-551-86-00 Fulton Lance W 02602 Nida Place 1,314.82

480-612-25-00 Cunningham David M & Jo Ellen 07460 Beryl St 987.80

480-613-03-00 Czarnowski Bob 07429 Beryl St 468.51

503-013-34-00 Landholm Family

Trust 12-15-89 08276 Golden Ave 374.26

503-222-05-00 Liszko Yan F & Kyui S 02808 Dennis Lane 324.74

503-450-10-00 Blevins Clinton D & Annette L 08223 Roy St 2,166.66

576-382-01-00 Smith Family Revocable Trust 06-17-87 01850 & 52

Bakersfield St 672.83

576-400-19-00 00000 Bakersfield St 605.35

576-400-20-00 01836A Bakersfield St 605.37

576-400-27-00 01827 Bakersfield St 508.22

576-400-28-00 01829 & 33 Bakersfield St 531.10

577-011-02-00 King Keith E 07715 Alton Drive 329.63

577-023-04-00 Hughes Ellwyn A 02042 Skyline Drive 454.92

577-130-24-00 Bischop Dionicia C 01750 Skyline Drive 165.21

577-240-19-00 Scarboro James M & Jean E 07731 Lansing Drive 535.62

TAX RATE AREA 15014

480-510-62-00 Burk Anna L Est of 00000 Mt Vernon St 36.56

TAX RATE AREA 15018

157-150-44-00 Baledo Michelle M 08124 Blossom Lane 251.92

TAX RATE AREA 15045

475-440-15-00 Alvarez Benito 03741 Grove St 312.82

478-142-06-00 Lemon Grove Gateway 06936 Federal Blvd 5,677.72

TAX RATE AREA 15011

480-510-62-00 Burk Anna L Est of 00000 Mt Vernon St 36.56

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475-440-15-00 Alvarez Benito 03741 Grove St 312.82

478-142-06-00 Lemon Grove Gateway 06936 Federal Blvd 5,677.72

TAX RATE AREA 15046

479-012-04-00 Cusseau Stephen G and Cusseau John P 06969 North Ave 1,377.56

479-051-13-00 Aon Aon Abdullah & Lucy A 07346-50 Broadway 2,457.02

480-021-82-00 Village at Lemon Grove The 00000 Lemon Ave 11,700.30

480-021-83-00 00000 Broadway Ave 4,997.26

480-021-84-00 1,896.50

480-021-85-00 2,147.24

480-102-15-00 Christopheron Eivor 03260 & 62 Main St 2,864.62

TAX RATE AREA 15046

475-460-13-00 Majda Thaddeus 08188 Imperial Ave 85.14

499-181-13-00 Eaton Development Co Inc 03712 Hilton Drive 1,522.08

TAX RATE AREA 15048

480-351-03-00 Rudolph Tim K 02855 Lemon Grove Ave 470.06

480-401-04-00 Thomas Dave & Elmor 02757 Imperial Ave 2,035.66

577-130-03-00 Anderson Evelyn Est of 17.21

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577

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Highlanders prepare to defend 3A Championship

Coach Jim Arnaiz's 1991 Helix gridiron team will have to count more heavily on its offense as it attempts to repeat as Grossmont 3A Champion for another year. Gone is much of the Highlanders' feared and highly-effective 1990 defensive unit which led the entire CIF in defense and posted seven shutouts.

However, a sizable portion of last year's offense has returned

and promises to light up the scoreboard with great regularity.

Returning from last year's offensive group of the team which dropped a heartbreaking, final-second game to Orange Glen in the 3A second round, are starting quarterback Gregg Wilbur, running back Kenny Carter and fleet-footed wide receivers Adam Bright, Audreal Climon and Chris Baker.

The offensive line returns tackles T.C. Carter and John Avalos and center Erick Moe from last year's starting unit.

Arnaiz also sees his kicking game as being strong with Jeremy Gottlieb handling placements and quarterback Wilbur doing the punting.

Although last year's starting defensive line is gone, the Highlanders are rich with returning

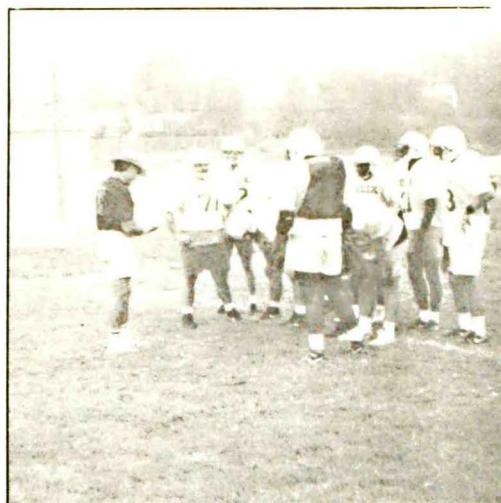
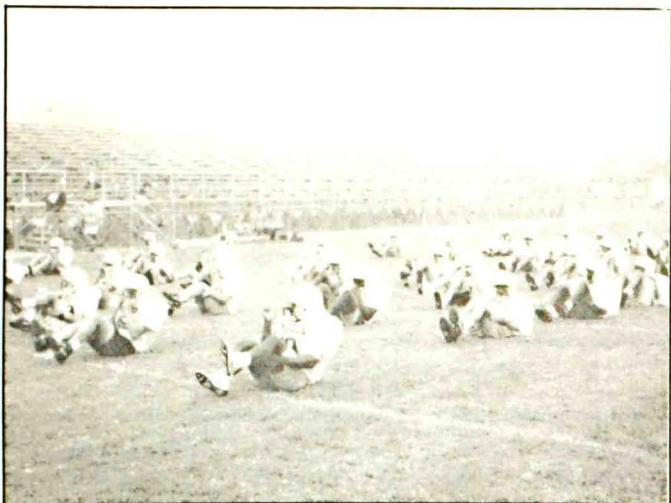
veterans in the secondary. Cornerbacks Keith Harrison and Audreal Climon together with free safety Phil Giordano, will make opposition passing difficult while linebackers Ed Messina and John Avalos are also returnees from last year's defensive unit.

Among those with substantial playing time last season who are moving up are defensive linemen Ponce Ramirez and James

Schrock, while offensive tackle T.C. Carter may go to defense as well.

The Highlanders will hold a final a scrimmage against Chula Vista on September 7 and will open the 1991 season at Southwest on September 13.

First home game for the champions will be September 20, with El Capitan providing the opposition.



Morning fog doesn't deter the Helix Highlanders as they practice under the watchful eye of Coach Jim Arnaiz.

Furlong named associate administrator of nursing at Grossmont Hospital



Grossmont Hospital is welcoming Marian M. Furlong, R.N., M.B.A., as its new Associate Administrator of Nursing.

The newly-settled Alpine resident most recently hailed from Minneapolis where she was director of nursing operations at Metropolitan-Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Furlong oversees all acute inpatient nursing, surgical services, home health/hospice, social work and discharge planning. In addition, she will be working with staff to develop a vision for nursing practice at Grossmont Hospital. Also, she will be active in long-range planning, medical staff committees and continuous quality improvement.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 91 30714
The Name of the Business:
KELLY CRAIG'S SURPLUS
located at: 8002 Broadway #10 (POB
744, Lemon Grove, CA 91946) in
Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby regis-
tered by the following owner:
KELLY JEFFERY CRAIG
8002 BROADWAY #10
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by an
Individual

The registrant commenced the trans-
action of business on: N/A

Signature of Registrant:
KELLY J. CRAIG

Kelly J. Craig

This statement was filed with Robert
D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego
County on Aug 28, 1991.

Lemon Grove Review
August 29, September 5, 1991

PLANNING COMMISSION APPOINTMENT

One term on the Lemon Grove Planning Commission is expiring and the City Council is accepting applications from Lemon Grove residents interested in serving on the Planning Commission. Applications are available at City Hall, 3232 Main Street, and must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. September 27, 1991. The City Council will interview all applicants and will fill the one position in October. The term is for three years.

The Planning Commission meets on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month, to review and make decisions on matters relating to land use issues. Commissioners receive a stipend of \$30 per meeting.

Lemon Grove Review
August 29 & September 5, 1991

Grossmont offers free arthritis discussion

A free presentation on arthritis will be given by rheumatologist James Malinak, M.D., at Grossmont Hospital's Brier Patch Auditorium, 9000 Wakarusa Street, Wednesday, September 11 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Following the discussion, a no-host luncheon will be held at Jimmy's, 9809 Campo Road, in Casa de Oro.

Dr. Malinak will explain what treatments exist for arthritis and answer any questions. He is taking questions by mail to be

answered during the presentation, or you can ask them during the presentation.

The address for mailing ques-

tions is: 5111 Garfield, La Mesa, CA 91941

For more information, call 589-4104.

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Edward J. Volkmann, Pastor
Telephone: 465-7301
Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

LEMON GROVE
CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
Edward & Joan Pettis, Co-Pastors
Sunday Worship & Church School
10:15 a.m.

Lemon Grove Assembly of God
Currently using the
Mount Miguel High School at
1800 Sweetwater Road
Worship Service and Bible Study
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Pastor Jim Reed 461-7451

New Christian fellowship
Starting July 7
CALVARY CHAPEL
LEMON GROVE
Meets 9 a.m. Sunday
Lemon Grove Middle School Auditorium
(Corner of Lincoln & School Lane)
Child Care Provided



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Spring Valley, CA 91977
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Phone 670-4033
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ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS
CATHOLIC CHURCH
8086 BROADWAY
LEMON GROVE, CA 92045
PASTOR MSGR. RAYMOND C. KIRK
Call Rectory for information
and Mass Schedule. 466-3209

Your church could be in the Worship Directory.
Call 469-0101 for rates and other information.